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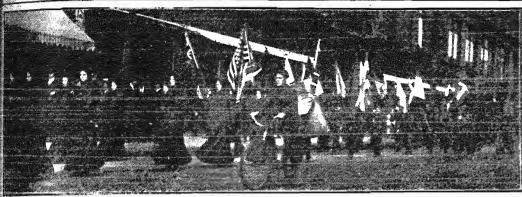
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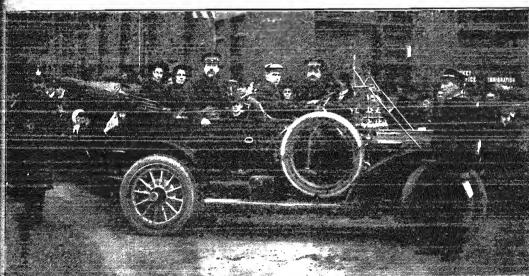
TORONTO APRIL 9, 1910.

THOMAS B COOMES,

Price, 5 Cents.



A Glimpse of the Procession, Showing the Cadets' Brigade



Commissioner and Mrs. Coombs and the Chief Secretary Review the Tro-ps



The Victoria Band is now an exceilent; musical organisation of about thirty pieces, The Provincial Commander, Major Morris, invited the Bandsanen to spend the weekend with him at Namamo. They readily agreed, and arranged. Saturday nitted a tremendous crowd listened to the haping of the Band, and a mostly of the Band Mother Clowle, a veterial by the Band Sunday more than a veterial by the Band Sunday more than a veterial by the Band Sunday more than the first the list many years, listened to sweet strains of music from an Aran funda. A refershing time was cent in the haliness meeting. The crowd being sunday needed.

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At night the band drew a large crowd to the openair opposite the Chadel, and held an excellent mea-ing.

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Inside the Hall was comfertably miled, and a profitable and interesting meeting was conducted.

Adjurant Smith, of Alaska, assisted throughout the weekend.

The Bandsmen, under Bandmaster Nicot did splendidly. They gave able and willing service, and made a good impression for God and The Army. 22

The Portage la Prairie Band accompanied by Lieutenant Gates and Sister Winters, journeyed to Rosenhale on a recent evening, and gave a musical festival. The crowd was musical festival. The crowd wishing, considering the awful condition of the roads. The people thoughly enjoyed every item rendered. This is the first of a series of festivals to be given at the outside town. The city officials have asked that he Band play in the park every Sunday afternoon during the summer months.

day afternoon during the summer months.

The Bandsunen are now looking for-ward to the time when new instru-ments will be in their hands. One thousand dollars is a big sum to raise, hut—we'll do it!

Peterborough Temple Band was recommletioned on Sunday, March
20th, by Staff-Captain Walton; thirtyfive Bandsmen receiving commissions. The Band has welcomed
back Dandsman Joe Thomas and
wife, who have been on a visit to
the Old Land. Brother Joee has
taken un flugel horn.
Our Band-room has been fitted up
with lockers. We now have an unto-date Band-room—E. Hensley, Cor. 뀨

Lethbridge Band conducted the meetings all day on Sunday. Several backellders, were deeply convicted in the night's meetings. They asked to be prayed for. On Monday right the Officers gave a tea to the Bandsmen; silverwards, a good programme was rendered by the Band. The people enjoyed the music, also the reclutions by Sister Wood and Brother Hoover. Captain Adams read a touching story entitled. "A Salvation Army Hero." There were also several good woods pieces by different members of the Band. Great credit is due to the Bandmaster, Lieutenant Stride, who is teaching the Band several of the latest marches.—Harry Dawson.

Winnipag I. Band visited Medicine Hat on Thursday, March 17th. The nusic played on the streets was very lasplring and pleasant. A featival was given in the Methodist Church. The Bandsmen were entertained at the Hall during the day.

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Earlicourt.—We had with us on Thursday night, the Lisgar Street Brass Band, which rendered an extension of music The Hall was well filled, and the financial income was in aid of the new institutions was in aid of the new institutions of the proposed Earlscourt Band. Captain Coborn accompanied the Bandsmen, and presided over the feetival.

Both Saved at Fourteen

THE LIFE STORIES OF ENSIGN AND MRS. HANAGAN.

His parents were old-time Christian Missioners, and their home was the rallying place for the Salvation Soldiers of the neighbour-bood, Thus, Edward witnessed many wonderful scenes in his boyhood home, and many questions arose in his young mind, as to what it all

meant.

On one occasion, as an ardent Solder named Hugay Dick, was maxing for the Spiru to descend, Edwarg got the Spiru to descend, Edwarg got the Spiru to descend, Edwarg got to see tongnes of life fall on everyone. When the people started shoutine, "He's coming!" the boy 'bought that surely now the fire would appear; but it didn't, and he felt guite disappointed, and retined to believe that their pravers were answered. "Dis the Spirit come?" he asked Hugay Dick afterwards. "Yes," replied that worthy. "I didn't see it," saig Edward, and I don't believe it."

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est impressions forward ranagan had of The Salvation Army in his mative town of Croydon.

The heat the honour of being dedicated by no less a personage than General Booth, and the remembrance of this, coupled with his early training and his own desires after a definite assurance of raivation, led him at the age of fourteen, to publicly confess his need of Carist, and claim foreiveness of sin. On the night of his conversion he kneet side by side with the worst drumbard in 100m and felt as if he were the worst of the two though he had gone into no open sin. Such is the effect of condition of sin by the Spirit.

Her became a Bandsman right away, and by the time he was ningteen, he held the position of Bandmaster. He was a very zealous Soldier, and night after night gought to help souls Heavenward. On account of his singing out to late at nights to help drumben men home, he was dablied the 'Night Owt.' On one occasion he went home with a drunken hadesider. Three times the man insisted on kneeling down in the



Ension and Mrs. Hanagan.

Ensign and a Thus, in spite of the religious atmosphere in which he was brought up, young Edward was quite materialistic in his views. He had a large heart, however, and was ever ready to sympathise with anyone in trouble. This he manifested one night in rather a startling way. He was in a Sunday night meeting, and when the invitation was given for sinners to seek salvation, no one responded. Now, Edward thought this was strange, for he had always seen people rush out to the mercy seet. Hefore as soon as they got the chance. As the Capitain kept pleading for souls, Edward's little heart was stirred with pity. "Poor Capitain," he thought, "it's too Lad that sae is disappointed. I think I'll go myself, that to cheer her up a bit." So cut he rushed to the penitent-form, just to show his sympathy for the Capitain.

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Now, Edward had an idea that if he became a Selvationist he would play in the Band. He kept his eyes open, therefore, for chances to learn an instrument. One Sunday night he happened to stroll into the Bandroom, and espying a bombardoo not the Boor, he applied his lips to the mouthplece, and started to blow. Hearing a most unearthly noise proceeding from the Bandroom, the owner of the instrument came in and giving the youthful aspirant strangely and instrument. Strange to say, Edward afterwards became Bandmesster of that very Band, and the mass who

street to pray. When they reached home another and a longer prayer meeting was held, and the man regained his faith in God, and shortly afterwards took his place in the Band again.

After he left school, he was sent to a Polytéchnie institution to learn shorthang and book keeping, and was soon qualified to take a position in an office. One day Colonel Bremer visited the Corps, and asked Edward if he would like to accept a position at International Headquarters. The reply was in the affirmative, and so he went to work in the Carbiter's and Accommant's Department, at Twede Headquarters, for a few years.

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affirmative, and so he went to work in the Cathier's and Accountanty De partments, at Twede Hendmarters, for a few years.

In 1992 he married Lieutenant Collishaw, an Officer who had spout nice years in the Ffeld, all the time acting as accome to Adultant Webb. Mrn. Ensign Hanagan is a native of Nottingham. She was converted at the same age as her hasband-fourteen. In her house Corps she worked for some years as J. S.-H. It was through the fixed converted. He was a Sergeant of Potter and it was a sergeat and converted in the same as sergeat of Potter and it was a sergeat of Potter and the was a Sergean of Potter and the same appendix Bepture for God.

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A Tribute to Missionaries.

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Dr. sven Hedin, in his new book, train-Himshay, burs the following tribute to the missionaries;—
Many of my dearest recollections of the long years I have spent in alsayare connected with the mission attons, and the more I get to know that the missionaries, the more I state to know the training the more I state to know the missionaries. All: the coarians I met in the Western linealyse are educated to a very state and and come out exceptionally well prepared for the work

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city. Every meal was a sumptions bunquet, and before each it was the custom to wash the hands. "When I return to my own country, and support that even I, miserable dog that I am, have been necessioned to do this, every man will be undeflexing and will shut this cars to me."

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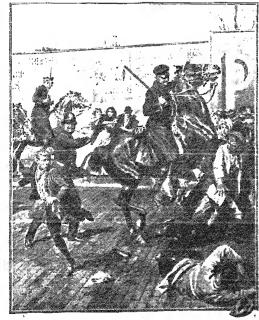
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Firecommissions have taken place between the United States spation
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founded by William Penn as a place of peace and human contrastment

About Ourselves

HOW THE EASTER WAR CRY IS REGARDED.

Some Interesting Facts Concerning Its Sales.

The Easter Cry has won golden opinions from those who have seen it. We select the following expressions from representative comrades.
Colonel Kitching, Literary Secretary

to the Chief of the Staff, writes: "This is an excellent production, and great credit is due to everybody concerned. Indeed, I consider that the Canadian Cry has improved considerably, both from the standpoint of interest, and that of literary ability and execution."

Lieut.-Colonel Moss, Head of the International Editorial Department, says, in reference to our Easter Special: "It is excellent in every way -well conceived; well illustrated, and well printed. Surely, with such a combination as this, you ought to have a record circulation."

Staff-Captain Coombs, of Calgary, writes; "I have just received the Special Easter Number of the War Cry, and I would like to say, after going carefully through opinion it is the very best Easter Number that we have ever had in this country."

The Toronto "News" has a notice. from which we extract the following:-

"The Easter Number of the War Cry, just to hand, is one of the finest editions ever produced by The Salvation Army. There are pages and a supplement, filled bright pictures, and special articles. One at the most attractive features is the picture cutified, "A Memory of the Past."

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The following, however, pleases us greatly. It is from our own correspondent at Peterborough:--

TWO PLUCKY BOOMERS.

They Visit an Outpost, Seli 60 War Crys, and Then Walk Ten Miles Home.

"The Easter War Cry was a real treat, and proved a blessing to many. Two of our Sisters here, got quite enthusiastic over them, and offered to go to Lakefield, a small town about ten miles from Peterborough, sell some. Early on Saturday morning they left home, and upon arriving at Lakefield, they began calling from house to house, meeting with good success. The day wore on, and train time drew near, and still they lead some papers to dispose of. No thought had been given to meals, so anxious were they to finish their task. At last the whistle of the train was heard, and they left their booming, and hurried off station. As they reached the platform, they saw the rear of the last coach dicappearing in tance. What were they to do? The last train had gone, home miles away, and the siin was rapidly a consultation they decided to waik the distance, though they did not know the road, and decided to



Lunch Time en Patrol.

The pauses for refreshment are periods of rest for man and beast, when on the long journeys which are necessary for those was have made the Yukon so favourably known as a peaceable region.

not had a blie to est early morning. They set out, therefore, singing Army choruses along the way to cheer themselves

"Meanwhile, their friends in Peterborough, wondered what had hap-pened. When they did not make their appearance at the Quarters to report progress, Staff-Captain Walton anxious, and telephoned to Lakefield, enquiring about them. As foon as he learned that they were walking, he sent a comrade with a horse and rig to meet them, but the nergetic Sisters had arrived town before he had got very far.
"The boomers who volunteered for

this special duty, were Sister Florence Dickens, and Sister Pearl Payton, both daughters of well-known Salvation Army families, and both Company Cuarde. They sold sixty War Crys. God bless them."—E. Hensley. (Amen!—Editor.)

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The following description of how the lassle Cadeis stormed the City Hall, of Toronto, is interesting. It is taken from the "Star." We may say, that in addition to the Corps sales, the Cadets sold 5,000 Easter

-----"HUSTLED 'CRYS' IN GOURT ROOM.

> Salvation Army Lassies Startled the Constables by Trying to Seil Their Papers.

hey there! You musn't do that. Stop your noise," gasped a coterie of long-whiskered gentlemen. commonly known as County Constables, in Judge Design's court of General Sessions to day.

"Easter number of the War Cry. only five cents," chirraped the sweet tones from a modest looking voung as a member of The Salvation Army.

Two or three of the court officeers who usually disport themselves in manner of the professional mourner at a funeral, were displaying unusual alacrity about this time, and were racing in the direction of the woman who had essayed to penetrate the sacred pracincts of the courte selling the well-known pullication.

it so happened that His Honour was not in the court room at the time, but that did not swerve the constables in their sense of duty. The room was full of jurors, and the ludge was in an adjoining room.



Ready For the Trail.

A police patrol leaving Bawson for Mackenzie River. These picturies are from the government blue book on the North-West Mounted Pebbe, just issued. This volume gives some very interesting information. The strenkth of the force is 51 officers, 690 non-commissioned officers and constables, and 558 horses. These are distributed among sixty-four deconstables, in Alberta, seventy-eight in Saskatchewan, and six in what are still known as the North-West Territories. The fartisest flung deltectment on the Arcele Ocean is 2.500 miles from kendquarters at Regime, and it takes two months to make the journey. The two new provisions of Saskatchewan and Alberta, contracted with the Dominion Government for the policing of their territory by the R. N. W. M. P., and it is Misely that when the contract expires next year, it will be renewed for smother five years. During the past ten years, 13.226 prisoners have been in the custody of the Mounted Police. The Commissioner, Mr. J. H. Meilsred, is Major A. B. Perry, and the Assistant Commissioner, Mr. J. H. Meilsred, In the custody of the mounted Police strikes terror into the hearts of evil doers. As an organization it is the eavy of the newer states of the Linion, in which the maintenance of law and order is a problem that has not been solved as it has in our own North-West.

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that they departed quickly from the sepulchre with fear and great joy. Possibly their fear was occasioned by the great earthquake which attended the rolling back of the stone by the angel of the Lord, but certain it was that the basis of their joy was the fact that Christ had risen, as He said He would

It does not take much of a stretch of one's imagination to surmise that the three days in which Christ lay in the tomb were trying ones to His few, but faithful followers. In all probability they were tempted to doubt the fulfillment of His prophecy that He would rise again on the third day.

But if there doubts thrust themselves upon His friends, a very op-posite one assailed His evenues, for they were living in dread of the possibilty of His prophery being a true

There were many things concerns ing the life and death of Christ to cause life countes to be uneasy though He were dead. They could not explain to their entire satisfaction how a mere man could perform the many miracles which Christ Wrought, neither could they evulate away the great phenomena attending His tragle death.

The angel of the Lord gave out the announcement that quelled the fears of the friends of the Cross and tioole terror to the hearts of His enemies-"He is not here for He is risen" were the words proclaimed,

The first Adam was made a living soul; the last was made a quickening spirit. There is one continual con-trast between the first and the second Adam. Concerning the former we say "HE FELL!" Concerning the second we say "HE AROSE!" Oh! the depths of the fall. Oh! the glories of the resurrection.

By the gates of the Garden of Eden stood an angel and in this hand a flaming sword. Had inquiry been possible and had the quertion been put to the angel as to the whereahouts of Adam, the answer would have come back, "He is not here, for he has fallen." Terrible was that full, so much so that God, by means of a flood, endeavored to wipe out some of its consequences. storm swept over the world and men died in their sins—for Adam had fallen! Great were the floods and furious the storm, but sin was not

washed out of the world-for Adam had fallen!

Years, nay centuries, sped nast and still written in letters of sin, and seen everywhere are the words, "For Adam has fallen," That fall has been heralded by every act of vice since; emphasized by the loss of many a ruined soul, and made ghastly by life's ever-increasing tragedies.

"I am lie that liveth and dead, and behold, I am alive forever-more. Amen!" Have we drawn a sad picture of the fall of man? If so, have also referred to contrasts. There is, there can be no greater contrast than is presented to as as tween the falling of man and the rising of Christ. If the fall is ac-claimed by all we have alluded to, then testimony is sweetly borne to their testimony is sweetly borne to the triumph of Christ by every good impulse, by every noble aspiration, by every act of charity, by every action of love, by every sweet strain of music, by the consummation of every heroic deed, by the Ihought of a better land and by the declaration "Oh, death, where is thy sting?

Oh, grave, where is thy victory?"

This is the season when we contemplate and think over the resurrection of Christ Millions will pay homage to Hini and join in the song "Christ is risen."

While this is true, it is sad to con perture that there is a part of the text so freely referred to in this brief article which has a significance unite apart from the subject itself to thousands and still thousands more These can place their hands upon their hearts and sadly say, "He is not here." Some can say, "He has never been here." Others can add "He has departed." They can nafold the pages of their lives, and these pages clearly reveal that "He is not there." Yet empty indeed is that life which in it there is no Christ.

Coming back once more to con-trasts, we read, "The first man is of the earth, earthy; the second is the Lord from Heaven." Seing bern in ein as an inevitable result of the fell of man, we have been stomped in the of the saidh, but since with C'alst, the second Adam, we have then to new pees of life, shall we not r and yet there take on the image

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Lieutenant Walter, daughter Adjutant Mrs. Watter, of the Post Office, at T. H. Q., has donned the red braid. Congratulations to the new Captain!

Ensign Lamb, and Lieutenant Ham ilton had a narrow escape from death recently. They were driving in a sleigh to an Outpost, when the sleigh

was unset and the occupants were thrown into the snew. That they were not entangled in the conveyance was a mercy, for, dashing on, the horses leapt down a canyon a hundred feet in depth. Even they were rescued, and found to be with on injury.

Envoy (Brewer) Brown, the notor-lous converted drunkard of Rivere, celebrated his twentieth spiritnal birthday by conducting a special campaign, and giving his life story at Midland.

Self-Denial Effort.

MAY 7TH TO 14TH, 1910.

What Is Self-Denial?

BY L. C. T

The Self-Denial Effort was born of necessity. It is continued year by year because that necessity has never ceased to urge ilself upon the attention of our Leaders, and upon the sympathies of the public-and never

With every succeeding year the need becomes greater and more im-perative, because of the extensions of Army work in all directions.

It was the offenomenal growth of The Army in the early eighties, when it began spreading like a prairie fire over the United Kingdom and other issue his first Self-Donial Appeal. The increased expenditure occasioned by this rapid advance made such enormons drains upon The Army's funds that the position for a time leoked very serious.

Reduction was .learly impossible, because that could not have been in-terpreted in any other way than as a One word only fitted the need of the hour, and that was-

Every year since then The Army has continued to progress, and it must be evident to the dimmess area that not only has every fresh ad-vance added to the rapid accumulation of financial responsibility, but the necessity for the yearly main-tenance of the whole renders the burden a continuous as well as a grow-

My contailment of operations is tageh out of the ou-stion to-day as it was when The General, in an is a was when the General in an hour of God given inspiration, bunched the first great Self-benial Effort. We must go on, and to do this we must have what are appropriate the self-benial property of idiately called the "sinews of war"

And the means by which these may be fortheoring are the simplest within the conception or man, Let people, suggested The General in inaugurating his scheme, done them-selves of something that they can easily do without—some little luxury, some pleasant crisele of food, some ernament, some pleasure. Let them, for instance, walk instead of ride -that oftentimes would be more healthy: let them make the old garment do instead of a new one; in short, let them make some sacrifice which, while not imposing my hardship upon themselves or others, and, in fact, very little inconvenience. field a triffe for the Self-Benial Parel.

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General Order.

The Annual Week of Self-Denial will commence on Saturday, May 7th, and conclude Saturday, May 14th, 1910, and will be preceded by a Week of Prayer.

After Monday (April 11th) no demonstration of a financial character (except on behalf of the Self-Denial Fund) must take place in any Corps until the campaign is closed, without the permission of Headquarters.

Officers of all ranks are responsible for seeing that this general order is observed.

T. B. COOMBS,

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THOS. B. COOMBS.

Commissioner.

Sunday was a day of blessing and Sturgeon Falls, when Brother and Sister Johnston forewelled for the North West. Eternity alone will reveal the results of the week end's fighting. We do pray that God's richest blessing shall rest upon the two comrades that are leaving for pastures new .- B. E. J., for Capt.

The General Home Again.

Self-Denial GREAT CONTINENTAL CAMPAIGN BROUGHT TO TRIUMPHANT CONCLUSION.

Final Gatherings in German Cities-Influential Audiences -Cordial Receptions.

(From the British Cry.)



HAT has midoribledly been one of the most brilliant and encouranting camealisms of General successfully concluded at Warlernian, in Germany, on Taureday 11221.

Starting at Lotteriam on Salveday, February 12th, our Leader conducted remarkable gatherings in the principal cities of Holland, and then passed over to Germany, where the cordiality of his reception in the big centres of population, and the influ-

ential endorsement of his work,

were even more striking. The General's health, after so ex-

hausting an itinerary, is, we rejoice to know, well maintained, and upor his return to London he Imme-diately busied himself with the Chief of the Staff in various matters affect-

Our able correspondent through out The General's Continental Tour -Colonel Kitching-gives a final instalment of his Interesting diary-

Saturday, March 5th.

As our train pulled up, a few minutes before 10 p.m., at Solingen, we heard the strains of the Corps Rand who, with a number of Soldiers, were assembled on the platform, playing and singing a welcome to The Gen-A large crowd of outsiders were also there, as well as in treets in the immediate vicinity of the station.

When The General reached his billet the London mail was awalting him, and, in spite of the lateness of the hour, this claimed his attention before he retired to rest.

Sunday, March 6th.

This is going to be another full day. The morning Meeting as is the costom in Germany, is to begin at 10

The air is full of expectation and faith, and the largest public building In the town is to be the scene of the Campaign.

As the first Meeting begins it is

ncouraging to see, by the uniform which the andience is besprinkled, that The Army is a power this place-a fact which is patent all day--and this in face of the blatinfidelity which abounds on every hand.

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THE GENERAL'S 81st BIRTHDAY. Some Lines on the Occasion by One of His Devoted

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No ruins mark his progress o'er life's plain.

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Through him no orphan mourns a parent slain. Or widow weeps by meiancholy

walls. And yet his legions, 'neath the Blood

and Fire Conquer in lands that Caesar never

Nor could the Roman in the Gaul

Service so full or loyalty so true.

Yet he has horne no eagle in the

No ensign of an earthly empire's power; The Cross of Christ won universal

SWRV. And brought him triumph in the

darkest hour. He held aloft no cross of gilttering Rold-

A wooden cross, heavy, gnarled and bare;

But at his call came multitudes un-

Our Lord to serve, and to His suf ferings share.

This joyful sound bore they the whole world round:

Christ Jesus died and sinful man

When heard, the heathen cast their idols down,

And wicked men no more their Lord blasphemed.
The debauchee bis vileness did for-

sake, The drunkard threw his deadly

cup away: The thief no more his neighbour's

goods did take, And scoffers humbly knelt to weep and oray.

Now hungry souls are fed, the homeless housed. [ways;

And erring ones restored to virtue's Christ is Louvered in ten thousand homes, And ribald mirth gives place to

holy praise.

These Christly works our General's triumphs are:

His people's love the familia that he craves-For these he steadfastly goes forth

to war, Scorns home's delights, and lives

laborious days.

And on his natal day—if he be spared-A million hearts in unicon will

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Tuesday, March 8th.

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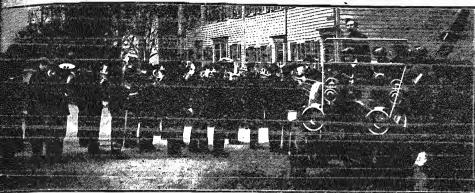
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But the pictures rapidly flitted across the great white sheet. The next was the portrait of The Army's noble General. His portrait was greeted with affectionate entausiasm. It gave place to that historic picture, The General planting the Blood and The General planting the Bood and Fire Flag on Mount Calvary. It re-called that event when The General took from his pocket a letter, which he had finished that day, calling upon the universal Church of Carlst to imitate his Master in His consuming love for the salvation of the lost. This letter he signed in the name of the Father, Son, and Holy Ghost, on Mount Calvary, while the Flag waved in the breeze, in sight of Jerusalem for the first time. It must have been a great moment for those priv-Ileged to be present.

Then upon the (fluminated disc stood forth that noble verse:

Let every kindred, every tribe, All nations great and small; To Him all majesty ascribe, And crown Him Lord of all.

The great Hall was flooded with light, and as the Bands played this verse in the crashing melody of Coronation, International representatives, bearing the Colours of the fifty-six countries and colonies in which The Army operates filed on to the platform, and took the'r place immedistely in front of the lantern sheet. The object of this was to be revealed

taken their places on the platform, a figure of the Glorious Christ appeared on the glowing sheet, and immediately the great audience and the massed Bands broke into a mighty diaparon of harmony, as they saug and played the verse already quoted. while the Standard Bearers rose, and with their national emblems, saluted the exalted Christ.

The object of the earlier part of the service was the joyful adoration of the victorious Christ, who trion Calvary and redeemed the world, and the service proper commenced with that inspiring song. Let Earth and Heaven agree.

To the Salvationists, Calvary and the resurrection are not matters of mournful observance, but matters of deepest joy, as through them man-kind was emancipated from the thraidom of the devil; and the couplet:

"New songs do now his lips employ, And dances his glad heart for joy. no doubt accurately describe the condition of thousands present at that service.

The song was illustrated by lantern elides, and I have experienced but few moments more thrilling and soulexalting than that when Sigismund Goethze's great picture of the Cruci-fixion, many times magnified, appeared on the sheet with this verse:

"Oh, for a trumpet voice On all the world to call: To bid their hearts rejoice

In Him who died for all. For all, my Lord was crucified. For all, for all my Saviour dled."

The subdued influence of

half-lights, the impressive the throbbing strains of the massed Bands, and the voices of the large audience, with the manifest presence of the Holy Ghest, all combined to bring the soul into a state of holy erstaev.

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After prayer by the Chief Secretary, the Bands played the selection, 'Echoes of Calvary.' Brigadier Morris wielded the conductor's baten, and the manner in which the united Bands responded to his direction spoke volumes for their training.

The Hall was again darkened, and fine picture of Christ entering Jerusalem was projected upon the sheet. at this moment the silvern tones of a cornet solo, (the Holy City) pealed through the building, and marching to the music, came fifty small girls onto the platform, and sang a special

Tals brought us un to the Commissioner's address, "The Way to Vic-tory." In forcible thought and expressive language, the Commissioner, backed up by the powerful pictures of come of the great masters of art. led as from stage to stage of that terrible tragedy, pointing out the moral victories, and spiritual results that attended the obedience of Christ to the will of His Father, making it clear to every one that Gethsemane, the judgment hall, the Via Dolorosa. and Calvary were to be experienced the crown we would wear with our risen Lord in Glory.

The address was intersperced with a very sweetly rendered solo by Mrs. Ensign Hanagan; also, by the singing of that old bymn, "There is a green kill far away." by the Male Voice Choir. I am not sure whether the novel circumstance: contributed to the fact or not, but certainly the singing of these commades never gave such evidence to me, of well blend-ed harmony as on that occasion.

A the conclusion of the Commis-oners address the lights were turned on, and the great congreça tion, led by the Bands, sang with great impressiveness, that boile hymn, "When I survey the wendrous Cross."

During this sone, the city Corps officers with their Divisional Com-mander, and the Come Colores marched on the platform. The lights were again lowered for the

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The Territorial Staff Band

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Thou hast loved me with an ev lasting love, knowing all my singless and unfaithfulness. Thou di give Jesus to die that my sins mi be forgiven and an entrance of ed for me into the Kingdom Heaven.

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Here now, in the presence of Comrades, I give Thee my body, it may be a temple for the Ghost; my life, that it may be ceaselessly doing Thy will; possessions, that they may be selfishly held for the good of

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These Reports Tell Something of the Soul-Saving CAPT. JOHNSTON FAREWELLS Work Carried on by The Army Throughout Canada and Newfoundland.

READ THEM AND JOIN IN THE WORK YOURSELF.

COLONEL SHARP AT COBALT.

Cobait Corps is going ahead, under the leadership of Ensign and Mrs. Calvert. Our week-end meetings were of a great blessing, not only to ourselves, but to our crowds.

On Sunday afternoon we had a commissioning of Local Officers. About twelve or fourteen received their commissions. Our prayer is that God will bless them, and that more and more will get saved.

A good time was experienced on

Saturday and Sunday last, by reason of the visit of Lieut. Colonel Sharp, Major Hay, and Lieutenant Horne Saturday night meeting was a "great" one, and finished up with a coffee and cake supper.

Our Sunday afternoon and night meetings were held in the Lyric Theatre. The Colonel's addresses were very impressive, and the beauti-ful singing of the Lieutenant touched the hearts of many. One young man kneit at his seat and cried to God for mercy, and several backsliders held up their hands for prayer.-Corps Corps, A. E. W.

A POPULAR SONG.

On March 6th, there was an enrollment of seven Soldiers Simcoe, by Adjutant Bradbury. Monday, March 7th, Major and Mrs. Green paid us a visit, and the people were delighted by their playing and singing, capecially their new song, entitled, "Stick to your Army Bonnet, with the red ribbon on it." This song is being sung on the streets and in the factories. May it he tire means of some poor sinners reporting of their evil ways, and seeking

This meeting closed with five Soldiers coming forward for holiness and three sinners seeking salvation. On March 13th two lads went for ward for salvation, and also two lads on the 14th,-W. C. C.

OPEN-AIR WORK IMPROVING.

Brockville.-We had Capt, Burchell with us for the 19th and 20th. We had a spiendld week-end, and had the loy of sceing four souls at the cross. We have welcomed Lieutenant Claylon from Montreal.

We had a good time on Sundaylarger openairs and indoor crowds than we have had for weeks,
We are looking forward to a great

sont-saving Time while the Lieutenant is with us.--Corps Cor.

Dauphin.-Our Drunkard's Home Demonstration, held recently, was a splendid success.

Captains Smith and Coleman were with us for the week-end. We were giad to see them again.

A memorial service for one of our departed Juniors, Walter Baker, was led on Sunday night by Captain Kin sella.-Thos. F. Steckley, Becy.

STAFF-CAPTAIN WILLIAMS AT BRANTFORD.

Adjutant Riley Assists.

On Saturday and Sunday we had with us Staff-Captain Williams and Addutant Riley, from London, who, by testimony and songs, made the meetings lively and interesting.

After a rousing open-air on the market, we marched to the Hall, where a good time was spent in testimony and song. Sunday morn-ing, Daihousie Street was visited, and the holiness meeting was taken Staff-Captain, who gave powerful address, which gripped the Adjutant Riley's solos audlence. were good to listen to.

On Sunday evening the salvation meeting was one of power, and many felt that they ought to yield them-selves to God. The Bandmaster gave a grand testimony of nineteen years' experience, and proved that God has never failed him. The Staff-Captain spoke on the Crucifixion. and of Judas' betrayal of his Lord, and at the close two souls came to the cross. Praise God!-F. D.

LOCAL OFFICERS CONDUCT IN-TERESTING MEETING.

We are delighted to be able to report victory at Ottaws I. On Thursday night, the meeting was in charge of Sergeant Hecucy and his assistants in the Jail Work, who were listened to with rapt attention. Incidents of converts and the good re-sults which attend their devout labours were very interesting,

On Friday an interesting programme was provided by the J. S.-M., the Sergeants and children. The solos, recitations, duets, etc., were solos, recitations, duets, etc., were very well rendered, and much appreclated.

Saturday and Sunday were taken over entirely by Bandmaster Harris his Band. One dear Brother, who was once a Bandsman, returned to the fold after twenty years of wandering from his God, and at the close of the day's fight, four souls were registered in Heaven. Halleluiah!-J. J.

TWO MEETINGS AT SAME TIME.

A Good Soul Saving Week-end.

The Easter week-end at Torente !. was a great success. Captain and Mrs. Townsend, assisted by Lieutenant Wilson, conducted the meetings on Sunday. Eight souls came forward during the week-end. Bigbteen comrades were present at the knee-

On Saturday night there was such a large crowd round the open-sir that in order to keep hold of the people, the Sergeant-Major and Lieutenant Wilson conducted the inside meeting, while the other Comrades continued with the open-air.

The comrades and friends of the Blenheim Corps regret very much to say good bye to the Captain. Day ing his short stay, he has made many friends, and best of all, has been instrumental in God's bands, of leading to the Saviour, a number of precloss souls; seven of whom he had the pleasure of enrolling as Blood and Fire Soldiers

On Wednesday evening, between forty and fifty comrades and friends, among whom was Captain Gilling, ham, of Ridgetown, gathered at the Quarters, where a splendid farewell ica was prepared by the comrade and friends. After all having done ample justice to the many 500d things, they withdrew to the bome of Mrs. P. Morrison, where a programme, consisting of solos, duels, recitations and music was given. A number of comrades expres regret at the Captain baving to leave. We trust that a rest at his home, in the healthful climate of Minnosota, will speedily restore him both back to health and to r Battle's front.—C. A. Clark, Lieut. the

REVIVAL FIRE FALLS.

The revival fire has really broken out at Pilley's Island, Nfid. We've been baving the droppings, ones and twos have been saved for some time past, but God has troubled the waters, and many are stepping left and right, and getting their sins washed away. The break came on Sunday night, and during the past three nights, thirty-one have come to the mercy seat.

It is heart-touching to see the young converts going to parents and friends, and leading them to Jesus. young man brought his brother. another his mother. The Soldiers are on fire. Work jaid saide, and groups meet from house to house. praying for the Spirit to continue to work. To God be the Glery.

SPOKE ON "RABIES"

Hespeler is certainly on the upgrade. Our open-sir attendance has increased from six to eighteen, and our String and Brass Band combined draws large crowds around our open The Songsters, also attract the crowds by their singing. The revival

fire is burning.

On Sunday, Merch 20th, Captain
Hunt's subject was "Rabies," and the
Hall was crowded. God came in all His power, conviction was stamped on the faces of the signers, and four sought and found pardon, after a well-fought prayer meeting.

Our crowds have more than doubled; finances are good, and Sol-diers are in good finating spirits. To God be the glory.-Happy Ted.

We are having very nice times at Smith's Palls, under the leadership of Captain and Mrs. Hickardson, who are doing their best to lead us on to victory. We have recently had a number of Local Officers commissioned.

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GOOD FRIDAY IN TORONTO.

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"Oh, Thou Everlasting God, I come before Thee, and on this day on which the death of Thy Son, who died for the sins of the world, is celebrated, I desire with all my heart to make a Covenant with Thee that shall never be broken

"Thou hast loved me with an everlasting love, knowing all my sinfoland unfaithfulness. Thou didst give Jesus to die that my sing might be forgiven and an entrance open-ed for me into the Kingdom of Heaven.

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"All I have I lay before Thee, to hring glory to Thy name and salva-tion to the precious souls for whom Jesus shea His blood

"If called upon to do so, I will go out as an Officer, giving my life entirely to th ework of saving souls.

"I promise that I will obey God. and by His strength, faithfully keep these sacred vows even unto death. "Amen!"

This was read and commented unon by the Commissioner, and then in the place of the Covenant, appeared the noble countenance of the risen Lord, and the great assembly, with their heads bowed, and eyes closed, made the covenant with their God May grace be given to them to

stand by their covenant, under every eircumstance.

And may those of our readers who, through distance, could not be pres-ent at that meeting, read over this

Covenant on their knees, and in the sauctity of their chamber enter into this Covenant with their God.

The Commissioner concluded with prayer, and a great and successful service was over.

the anniversary of the death of their Saviour, than by leading sinners to Him! The presence of God was feld most powerfully, as one by one, the penitents gained the victory and arose from their knees with all aglow with salvation light. The Commissioner and the Chief Secretary were in their element, and kept the meeting all ablaze with red-hot. faith for souls. Now on the platform appealing for more surrenders, now. fown among the audience, fishing for wounded souls, now dealing with converts at the mercy seat, now, praying for souls, now singing chorusinvitation, the two indefatige able leaders led on the salvation forces to complete victory. When the meeting came to a close, a total of thirty-two souls had been record-Fourteen of these came forward

to offer themselves as Candidates for the Work, one being a French girl! One Officer consecrated himself service in India or Japan. Three backsliders came to be reconciled to God, and all the others came seeking salvation or cleansing. Several sought deliverance from drink and one man confessed to being an opium

Thus did Good Friday conclude amidst the joyful shouts of Saldiers and the triumphant notes of praise of redeemed souls, out of whom the all powerful Christ had east many devils.

Notes on the Coming Self-Denial.

(Continued from page 7.)

the cost of War. That is the highest form of devotion, and the stronges of its hold upon the hearts of our peaks bearle.

Surely, then, the community outside The Army's borders cannot rightly begrudge the smallest sacrifice on behalf or a cause the purpose of which is to spread the light of Salvation where heathen darkness new prevails, and uplift the sinful and outcast in our own land.

These are the objects for which the Self-Denial Fund was called into being. They are objects which meet with the approval of every person of rightly-balanced temperament, and which cannot fail to arouse universal sympathy.

Self-Denial in principle and int practice is easy and effectual. It is the privilege of every Salvationist, and we may not unjustly claim it to be the duty of other people. It each, according to his or her ability, did the share that God and The Army expect of them. The General's hopes would be brought within easy reach would be com-

Many people apportion their income on the miseriy principle of ninety-nine per cent, for self and one ter God. Let them, for at least one Week during the year, modify the principle and give liberally to Seifisenial.

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Easier week-cad meetings at Critical were led by Staff Captain and Mrs. White, of T. H. Q. The attendances at both indeer and outdoor meetings were very gratifying. The Rand rendered sylendid assistance. Second ani: svight salva: ion.

UNUNITED HOLINESS MEETING.

Thirty-two Souls at the Mercy Seat for Officership, Salvation and Cleansing.



HE Temple was packed to the doors on the night of Good Friday, when a monster united Hollness meeting was

conducted by the Commissioner, assisted by Colonels Mapp and Gaskin, T. H. Q. Staff and the Staff Band. Colonel Mapp opened the meeting by lining out the song, "O Jesus, how wast Thy love to me." Much manifested feeling hv people as they foined heartily in the grand old song, the associations of Good Friday, evidently stirring their deepest emotions. The meeting was then thrown open for prayer, and many fervent petitions ascended to Throno of Grace from overflo ing hearts. A short Bible reading by the Commissioner followed. He chose the seventh Psalm, and made many excellent comments thereon. Oh, let the wickedness of the wicked come to an end," he read, and then paused to relate some of the sights he had witnessed in the saloons that , which had made him feel like uttering the same words as the Paalmist.

The Staff Band Male Choir then song a touching piece, entitled, "Remember me, O Mighty One."

The meeting then being thrown

open for personal testimony, quite a number rose to their feet and related their experience in a few brief

A selection by the Band, entitled, "Consecration," followed, and then Brigadier Morehen spoke briefly on subject of full salvation.

The Commissioner's address came He chose for his text, Rom-"I beseech you, therefore, brethren, by the mercles of Godthat ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service." In soulstining and powerful language, the Commissioner besought his bearers to thus present themselves to God—living sacrifices. He called them to prayer, constant faith and active service for Christ "Oh for more concern for souls," he caled. The Church of God has not so much opposition of worldly to fear the forces as it has the non-surrender of its own members to the claims of

Christ." Then he urged the people to full surrender. "I don't know what it will mean for you," he said, "any more than I knew what it would mean for me years ago, when I made complete surrender of myself, my time, and my talents to God and The Army, but I arke yo uto obey the voice of the Spirit."

Colonel Mapy then drew in the net, and in response to his fervent and our response to his fervent appeals, men and wemen stood up all over the building to all over the building, to signify their desires for parden, cleansing, power, or consecration for some special work. It was a wonderful prayer meeting, full of life and en-thusiasm, and most glorious sights were witnessed at the mercy seat. Strong young men, with bear's melted by the power of God, wept their way to the Shepherd and Bishop of their souls; worldly and fashionable young women knelt in contrition at the feet of Jesus, and humbly conse-carried themselves to service in His vineyard, side by side with drunkards, dope victims, and other despetate sinners, who came to lay their heavy burne... Jown at the Cross. How the Soldiers of Christ rejoiced to witness such triumphs In what more fitting way could they celebrate

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Photographing Lions.

AN INTERESTING DESCRIPTION OF AN ADVENTUROUS CALLING.



King of Beasts and Mightlest o' Hunters About to Play the Part of Scavenger.

This flashlight was taken at a distance of welve yards,



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in days before the advent of modera high-power acms, he may, indeed, bare stood generally as a symbol of fearlessness and daring-all well and good! Time seems to have changed

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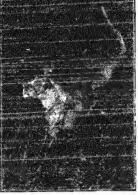
while in eaplithy, lions will feed upon their young, and, according to some authorities, this habit estis even in the wild state. But that year shunches sevenegers, as I say, there remains no room to doubt. I myself have seen them greedly devour part of a zebra that had been dead for more than three days. decour part of a zobra that had been dead for more than three days. Other instances also have shown me that they care little whether the food is of their own killing or not. Nor when they kill for themselves, are they over nine in their choice. It no thing else offers, I have known them to prey on porcupines.

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give evidence of substantial crowness in all essential particulars. This record from Territories is which our work has been established for many years is as gradifying as it is sug-

Suggested Solution of the "Near Eastern" Question.

An interesting jetter has come to hand from that turbulent little s'or.,1 centre, Crete, A German resident, who has come in touch with The Army in the Fatherland, but whos: knowledge of the Movement is obvi-ously limited, writes: "Often have I felt for men, whose

lives want regulating, but, alas! nothing has been done here, and I am deeply grieved when I see otherwise good men, giving way to drink. Would not your Salvation Army do good in such a place? I am convinced that through my steady mode of living, I can produce the best results. If you will allow me a monthly salary of —, I would become a member at once. . . . In a few days I could bring you six members. Would not your Salvation Army 40

Although we are not likely to ac-cept this naive offer, the letter is not without interest, inasmuch as it shows the widespread influence of The Army, and the common belief that The Army of Salvation has a mission to all peoples and tongues.

Prize Distribution at King William's

Town.
Commissioner Richards, of South Africa, appears to have introduced an imporation recently, for the Young People's prize distributions, well

People's prize distributions, well worthy of initiation.

Also open air meeting was held on the large market square at king William's Town, on the Sanday attention, at which the prizes were distributed to the Native children, who attend our Young

People's meetings. Over one thousand Natives watched the proceedings while executively seat. In the exerting venteen souls came to God at the Highweit Lock Job.

*** South Indian Village Wen Through

Sadayamalam, a South Indian village, had for many years resisted our attempts to win it over for Gol. the people being hard and supersti-tions, as well as under the control of a clique of high caste men.

Officer's Devotion.

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Recently a choler apidemic swept
over the village, with the result that
many died. An Army Officer in a
neighbouring village, hearing of the
fearful state of things, decided, by the help of God, to stop the advancing tide of disease, and try to save at least some of the sufferers. Accines, etc., he doctored, nursed, and prayed with the people. It is remark able to note that the thirty cases which he treated all recovered, but eight others, devil-worshippers, who sacrificed to the devil, died of the

The Survivors have since asked Colonel Nurani to accept them as adherents of The Army, which the Colonel did with pleasure at a speci ally convened meeting In spite of the caraged caste people trying drown the speaking by dramming and shouting in their Temple near at hand, a great victory was web. and the new converts are remaining faithful to their vows

*** A Salvation Village

Many villages in Korea are under a patriarchal form of Government. The headman of Yer San, W. Wak, is an enthusiastic Salvationist. He do the starving, divides up his farm to find work for the unem-played, and inviting that no men shall ruide in the village, unless he in sters a Salvationis

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A Good Samarifan in Korea.

If has new become almost an autom that a Salvation Army Officer In this intary commisse is expected to be an improved Jack-of-all-trades, and ready to jest his hand to anything that will benefit his fellow man, Not the bast amone his attainments must be some knowledge of medi-cine, and how to render "First Aid."

A Soldier, whose father was bleed-A Sound, wante father was meet-like to death, from sovere wounds, appealed to Ensign Oliver Wills to econe to his aid. The Ensign went in, bathed, dressed, and bandaged the wounds, administered medicine, and prayed for the man's restoration to health. As may be expected from such thorough treatment based upon faith, prayer and work, the patient is making a good recovery.

New Year's Day in Korea.

Cardain Herbert Lord in describing his first impressions of Korea, the New Year is celebrated in the Hermit Kingdom.

He says that February 10th is the Horean New Year's Day, and is observed as a general holiday. All the people, including the childre out in new garbs of gaudy huce; red, green, yellow blue, etc., intermingle on the one person while the men indulge in hite-fying, and other manly (?) pursuits.

Captains Lord and Seymour attended all the meetings at Seoul I., on the Sunday, and were much impressed by the way the fine body of Soldiers present prayed and testified. and by the fact that there were route at every metting.

He who besitates between men's Uhing and their respect forgets that respect is the mether of love.

PROMOTED TO GLORY.

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Total design regularly, sever saling when opportunity afforded to testify for the Master.

For nearly a year she was laid aside, but in all her sufferings she could say, "Jesus is mine." She is mow free from all pale, resping her reward in Heaven.

Five sons and one daughter mourn shelr loss. May God comfort them.—

Mrs. Ensign Salashury.

FATHER HUTCHINGS, OF BONNE

FATHER HUTCHINGS, OF BORNE I. BAY.

Death has again broken our ranks at Bonne Bay, and Father George Hutchings, who since The Army started here twelve years go, has been a faithful Soider in its ranks, has gone to his Heavenly Home.

Our comrade, who was seventy-one years of age, had heen alling for some months, and was confined to his bed for two weeks befare his death, which occurred on March 4th. Ail through his sickness he gave a clear testimony of the knowledge of salvation, and maintained the samo little fell saleep in Jesus.

We laid him to rest on Sunday, March 6th. Circumstances prevented us from giving him an Army functal. One or two comrades spoke of his godly life and dying hours to a large audience.

The deceased leaves a large family of sons and daughters and a wife to mourn their loss. Will comrades pray for the sorrowing ones, especially Sergeant-Major Hutchings, who has suffered the loss of his dear wife, father, and little girl during the last four months.—W.T. M.

SISTER MAS, WHITENECT, OF ST. JOHN'S III., N. B.

Death has again visited our Corps, and another comrade, Sister Mrs. T. Whitenect has joined the Heavenly ranks. She was promoted to Glory

Whiteness have as promoted to unory on March 6th.

Struggling nainst much weakness of body, her faith in God was tried, but it was strong. As one neared the River, the writer asked her lesus was preclous. Our Sister gasped, "Biessed Jesus, he is the She leaves a husband and three shidden.

She leaves a husband and ture-children.
On Tucsday, March Sth, a funeral service was conducted at No. III. Hall, by Cardan and Mrs. Howland. A deep impression was made upon the people gathered together. The body was then taken to Sussex, and the burlal was conducted by Captain Howland and the Rev. Mr. Sampson. At the momorial service, many were moved to tears, and many de-clided to live closer to God.—T. H.

BROTHER WILLIAM CHALK, OF SCISSORS COVE.

About ten years previous to his death, our contrade gave his heart to God, and during that time strove to live for the extension of His kingdom Two years ago he was enrolled as a Soldler. He ded of consumption, after a cedious liness of eight months duration, which he hore with great patience. Before he died he was heard to say, "Inve not a doubt or fear. I can see where I am going." His request was to be buried by The Army. The funeral was conducted by Captain Cole, and as he was a member of the L. O. A., the brethren of that Order par-fed at the funeral siso. He loave, a wife and three children for mount the loss of husband and father.

Mrs. Chalk has been a Soldler for a number of years, and is striving to train the little ones for God.—R. B.

SISTER C. JONES, OF PORT ES.

SINGTON, B. C.

Mrs. C. Jones, better known as Fmma Huson, by the Indians, has sone to Heaven. Our departed comrade left a testimony that she was going to her Höme shove. She suffered for a long time.

All the Indians in the village that gould be at the funeral, were there.

A very impressive service was held in The Army Hall, also at the grave-aide. The coffin containing the corpse, was put on a sleigh, and pulled through the five feet of snow by the contrades.

Our departed Sister man with her sleigh, and the Commissioner's meetings, held here last

June.

The death of our Sieter, we are last June.

The death of our Sieter, we are glad to say, has been the life of her mother, who had wandered wary from her Lord. She has come beek to God, and she intends to be true and meet her loved one in Heaven. There are others in the family we are raying for, and believing they will come out for God. We nak the prayers of all for them.—S. Blackburn, Adjutant.

"DAD" GHERNEY, OF COLLING WOOD,

Our aged Cour-Sergeant, Brother William Cheaney, has been called from time to eternity. Brother Cheaney was converted at Feversham twenty-four years ago. For many years he has been Colour-Sergeant of the Collingwood Corps, and althon very often in iii health, he



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stuck to the Flag till be became too weak to walk. For several months he was unable to attend the meetings.

On the Sunday before he died, be sald, in a weak volce, while his face lit up with joy. "Glory, glory, Jeaus," Several comrades visited him, and when they questloned him, he sald that he was ready to die.

The funeral service was conducted by Capitain Bowenes, the C. Q., assisted by Capitain Beeeroft, of Feversham. On Thursday, March 19th, the funeral service was held. The Band and Soldiers headed the march to the cemetery.

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The memorial scrvice on Sunday night was very impressive. Several Soldiers spoke of Dad's ilic. His testimony always included this: "God saved me when in liquor, and I promised Him if He would save me, I would serve Him to the end. He placed my feet on the rock, and on the rock they are going to stay."

One soul sought the Saviour—Bandmaster A. Barnes, for Capt. and Mrs. Bowness.

PHOTOGRAPHING LIONS.

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crept out to the hattery of cameras, changed plates, and reset the various shutters. I need scarcely say this part of the work rarely appealed to us.
Caution seems to extend to itons' dealings with other beasts, for it is only on occasion that they will attack a rhino, hippo, or girafe. Zebra are their favourite prey, though they frequently attack buffalo-encounters from which they sometimes come off second beat. The hartbeest, the length understand the second beat are their favourite prey, though the desirable of all. As a rute, lief most numerous of African game, is apparently, to their taste, the length they have been seen together in all they have been seen together in companies numbering twenty or more. Indeed, Lieutenast-Governor lackson, of the British Cours of twenty-three near Machakos; and ten or twelve is not an

uncommon number. Today, however, they are residly decreasing, so that in twenty-fire years they will be practically extinct in Africa, sare for the remotest parts.

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In South Africa, also, the King of Beasts, if we must call him so, is yirtually exitact; and, judging from what has happened to him there, one can scarcely expect different results in the case of the East African Protectorate, where there are today, perhaps, m

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Holiness.

Tunes.—For ever with the Lord, 68; Reuben, 74, Song Book, No. 382.

When shall these conflicts cease, Tamed be this rebel will? When shall Thy promised perfect

peace My troubled bosom fill?

The price, dear Lord, I'll pay, Surrender Thee my all! I'll quickly go, or patient stay, Wherever Thou shalt call.

Thy will to do I'll run,
Thy happy, loving slave!
Now let Thy perfect work he done,
Fit me the lost to save!

nes.—Oh, how I love the Saviour's name, M.S. XIV, 93; Lord, fill my craving heart, 45; White shop-herds, 65.

2 Jesus, the very thought of Thee, With gladness fills my breast; But better far Thy face to see, And in Thy presence rest.

Nor voice can sing, nor heart can

frame,
Nor can the memory find
weeter sound than Thy blest name,
O Saviour of mankind.

O Hope of every contrite heart!
O Joy of all the meek;
To those who fall how kind Thou art,
How good to those who seek

War and Testimony.

Tune.—Never mind, Go on 258, Ab and Bb.

o mee ngat, say, does your heart grow weary? Do you find your path is rough and thorny? And above, the sky is dark and stormy? In the fight, say, does your heart

Never mind: go on! Lay aside all fear, and onward press-

Bravely light, and God will give His blessing: Though the war at these may prove distressing. Never mind; go on!

Chorus

When the road we tread is rough. Faithful he, delaying not to follow Where Christ leads, though it may be through sorrow, If the strife should fierce grow to-

Never mind: go on! Il be, it will your burdens

Cheerful be, it will your burdens lighten,
One glad heart will always others brighten.
Though the staffe the coward's heart may frighten.
Never mind; go on!

Tune.-What a Friend, 161; Life's mora, 172,

Mora, 172,

What a Friend we have in Jesus,
All our sins and griefs to bear!
What a privilege to carry
Everything to God in prayer,
Oh, what beace we often forfelt,
Oh, what necalless pulls we bear—
All because we do not carry
Everything to God in prayer,

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Have we triols and temprations?
Is there tromble anywhore?
We should never be discouraged:
Take be to the Lord in prayer.
Can we find a friend so failting,
Who can all our scrows share?

Jesus knows our every weakness.

Take it to the Lord in prayer.

Salvation.

5 There is life for a look at the Crucified One, There is life at this moment for thee; Then look, sinaer—look unto Him look, sinaer—look unto Him who was nalled to the tree.

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of sin.
If on Jesus thy sin were not laid?
Oh, why from His side flowed the sin cleansing blood,
If His dyin, thy debt bas not paid?

It is not the tears of repentance or

prayers,
But the Blood that atones for the

On Him, then, who shed it thou may-

est at once Thy weight of iniquities roll.

Tunes.—Depth of mercy, 80, C and D; Torsing like a troubled, 87; Song Book, No. 185.

Book, No. 185.

6 Depth of merey! Can there he Mercy still reserved for me? Can my God His wrath forbear? Me, the chief of sinners, spare?

Chorus.

God is love, I know, I feel: Jesus lives and loves me still.

I have long withstood His grace, long provoked Him to His face, Would not hearken to His calls, Grieved Him by a thousand falls.

Whence to me this waste of love? Ask my Advocate above! Sor the cause in Jesus' face, Nhw before the throne of grace.

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*Mrs. Gaskin will accompany.

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7278. CHRISTIE, JOHN. Age 49; helght 5ft., Sin.; srey hair; derk eyes; dark complexion. Last heard of working as an Inco-moulder in Capo Breton. News urgently needed,

7739. THORESEN, JOHAN. or JOHN. Age 49; medium heiner; dark complexion; Norwegian beiner; dark complexion; Norwegian last heard of in 1594 in Victoria. B. ct. was then salling on some wessel along the coast. Friends in Norway anxious.

7724. VAUGHAN FAMILY. Erner Henry, age 24; May Evaline, Lily. the last two are married; the first to a Mr. Goodwin, the second to a Mr. Van Tassel. Father anxious for news.

7721. NIEDECKEN, FRANK J.

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252 35, weight about two hundred
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7675. COPLAND, ROBERT J. May be going by the name of Johnson. Married; age 48; height 5ft, 5fn; brown hair: blue eyes; ruddy complexion; missing since 1895. Last known address, Nontreal. Friends enquire.

7554. ROSS, ALEX. NORMAN. Age 26; height 5ft, 19in; black holr; dark eyes; sallow complexion lame in one leg and slightly deaf; architect. Last heard of working on C. P. R. Friends anxious.

7680. COOPMAN. GEO. HENRY. Age 3t; height 5ft, 5in; dark hown hair; dark blue eyes; married; fair complexion. English. Last heard of was an agent for Singer Sewing Machine Co. Missing thirteen months. Last known address, Orangeville. News urgently needed. 7691. BRYCE, FRANCIS. Was all sagent for Solder in London. England. Mother and brother analoss for news. Letters are waiting for lim at the Fost Office ased by him previous to disappearance.

7512. LAIDLAW, C. N. Age 21. Last heard of in Torosto; was then in the concert and einematograph business. News urgently wanted.

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